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Alumni Association adds five new board members

By MARY ELLEN CROSS

Five new members of Saint Joseph's College Alumni Board bring experience in education, finance, law and insurance to the board. Elected in August, the five represent a range of Saint Joe classes from 1948 to 1985. They include:

James Buckley '48

A member of SJC's Alumni Board from 1973-77 and of its board of directors, James Buckley of Whiting, IN, is retired from a 40-year career in education.

For 20 years, he taught economics and history at Bishop Noll Institute and, later, at Whiting (IN) High School. He then became director of curriculum and assistant superintendent for the School City of Whiting. From 1975-1985, Buckley served as assistant superintendent for the School Town of Highland, IN.

An honorary lifetime member of the Parent Teachers Association, he has also been active in Kiwanis, Elks, his church's board of trustees and state and national associations for school administrators. Buckley's community service work has earned him awards from the Lake County Association of Retarded Children, the American Business Women's Association and the Irish Fellowship of Lake County.

Buckley's son, Tim, is a 1973 graduate of Saint Joseph's.

Thomas O'Brien '69

Thomas O'Brien is the principal of Thomas S. O'Brien & Associates, Inc., a wholesale insurance brokerage in Hinsdale, IL.

Following a stint as a U.S. Navy flight and intelligence officer, he started in the insurance business in 1972, working for Stewart Smith. He held a variety of positions, including president of the Detroit and Chicago operations.

He became president of Swett & Crawford's Illinois operations in 1985, then opened his own firm in February 1988.

O'Brien has served as a director for state associations of brokers and underwriters in Illinois and Michigan. He helped form the Chicago SJC Alumni chapter and has served on the St. Francis Xavier School Board in LaGrange, IL. He resides in LaGrange with his wife, Diane, and their three children.

John Finnegan '60

In private practice of law since 1973, John "Jack" Finnegan, has worked as a defense lawyer in criminal cases and a prosecutor. His private practice in Louisville, KY, mainly handles personal injury cases, and he serves part-time as the Jefferson County Attorney in Warrant Court.

Finnegan previously worked in distribution for Ford Motor Co., Louisville, for almost 12 years. While at Ford, he enrolled in the University of Louisville Law School, graduating in 1972.

Two of Finnegan's nine children, John and Karen, are sophomores at Saint Joseph's.

Mary Krisch '81

A South Bend, IN, homemaker, Mary Dlugosz Krisch also works part-time as a credit associate for L.S. Ayres. Active in St.

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Black alumni visit

Clifford Robinson '57 tells a CORE I Class about his experiences as the first non-seminarian black student at Saint Joseph's College. Robinson, an Indianapolis educator, and '73 grad Lafayette Ford, a Chicago businessman, addressed the freshmen class Sept. 29, recounting how they fared as minority students at Saint Joe. (Photo by M. E. Cross)

Fall enrollment tops 1,000 students

Increased enrollment and a step forward on the Centennial Campaign marked the beginning of academic year 1988-89 at Saint Joseph's College.

Saint Joseph's opened Fall Semester with an enrollment of 1,001 students.

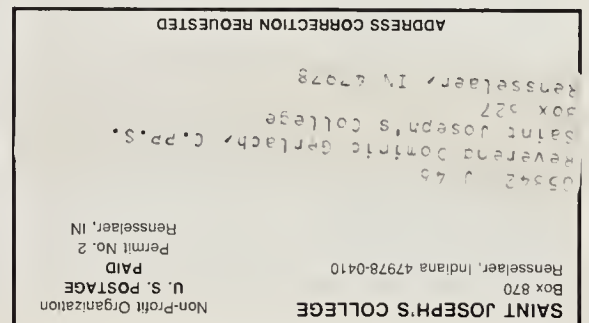
This is a 9.28 percent enrollment increase over one year ago, when 928 students were enrolled. A student body of 850 enrolled in August 1986.

With 510 men and 491 women, the College has its highest percentage of female students since Saint Joseph's became a residential, coeducational

college in 1968. Students include 315 freshmen, 225 sophomores, 142 juniors, 169 seniors, 95 nursing students and 55 special students.

The Alumni Association's Vice President for Campus Relations Mike Vallone '60 worked with five senior women to greet incoming freshmen and their families Aug. 18. From 7:30 to 10 a.m. that day, Vallone and his crew stood in the College's main drive and directed the new students to registration points. A veteran greeter from past school years, Vallone looked at the non-

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After the 20 minute march, most Saint Joseph's alums and friends gather at the Chicago Celtic Club for green beer, bratwursts grilled outside and friendly conversation.



After the 1988 St. Patrick's Day Parade, SJC backers, left to right, Bob Frankey, John Thorpe, Clare Donovan, Donna Mastandrea and Tom Mastandrea pose for a remembrance photo. (Photos courtesy of Joe Dillon)

Chicago St. Pat's Day Parade brings out Irish in Pumas

By MARY ELLEN CROSS

While others think red and green for Christmas, Joe Dillon '76 is thinking mainly green — as in green beer at the Celtic Club and green shamrocks on the streets of Chicago. The latter marks the mile and half parade route Dillon and other Saint Joseph's alums will walk March 17, 1989, as a unit in the city's annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

An organizer for SJC's '88 and '89 march, Dillon welcomes alumni, their families and friends to join in this year's fun.

Twenty Pumas first joined the parade in 1986, both to bring alumni together and "to provide a bit of free advertising for Saint Joe," Dillon said. "Many people watching the parade are high school students."

Chicago mayoral candidate Ed Vrdolyak, a 1959 SJC grad, lead 45 marchers in 1987, stirring of attention from news media. "If you counted the news commentators and photographers, Saint Joe had approximately 75 to 100" marching behind the alumni banner, Dillon said.

Marchers from Indianapolis, South Bend and Valparaiso swelled the Saint Joe ranks to almost 70 for the 1988 parade.

Steve Kizarick '69 tried to add some Puma pizzazz, by arriving in a white 1958 Lincoln Continental Mark III. Other Pumas jumped onto the convertible for a ride down the parade route, but burning oil proved the car's undoing just two blocks later.



Marching behind the Saint Joseph's College Alumni banner are, left to right, Jim Deegan, Mike Vallone, Tom Mastandrea, Ed Vrdolyak, Art Franczek and John Brouch.

Despite that problem, the idea of entering the car was "an admirable effort by Steve," Dillon said. He hopes another vintage vehicle can be supplied for SJC's 1989 unit.

Other alums contribute to the parade effort. "Thanks to SJC Trustee Jim Madden ('64), we are usually up in front with a good position in the parade," Dillon said. Jim Riley '70 has provided green party hats from his novelty company.

And, of course, the caper to the 20-minute march is a gathering at Chicago's Celtic Club for green beer and bratwurst. The atmosphere at the club "is more like an SJC Homecoming," according to Dillon.

Marching Pumas are actu-

ally "resurrecting" a long-honored College tradition, Dillon said. Drawing from Fr. Charles Robbins' College chronology, Dillon noted that, from 1916 to 1929, Saint Joseph's students held annual St. Patrick's Day parades into Rensselaer, and that the predominantly German faculty and student body celebrated the Irish saint's day as "an exuberant holiday."

Those interested in marching with the Saint Joe unit in the 1989 Chicago parade should contact the Alumni Affairs Office at (219) 866-6123 or c/o P.O. Box 870, Rensselaer, IN. They will be notified of the unit's position number and starting location within the week prior to the parade.

SJC telephones ring with new numbers

Saint Joseph's College has a new phone number — (219) 866-6000.

This replaces the old switchboard extension (219) 866-7111. It also marks the beginning of direct dialing to and from former campus extension phones.

As of Nov. 16, new telephone switching system was activated at the College. All campus phones now have private lines that can be

dialled direct, rather than through the switchboard. The Alumni Affairs Office, for example, can be reached through (219) 866-6177 or (219) 866-6123.

New individual numbers will all start with "866-6...", followed by the office's previous three-digit extension number. If callers do not know an individual office number, they can call the main campus number, 866-6000, and be transferred.

Campaign

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stop stream of cars entering campus and said, "I've never seen anything like this."

Planning for needs of present and future students, the College Board of Trustee met Oct. 21 at the College, in a joint session with the National Advisory Council and Alumni Board. The objective of their day-long meeting was to help frame plans for a capital campaign, honoring Saint Joseph's College's Centennial in 1991.

Faculty and staff offered panel presentations, outlining the financial and program goals of several departments, including financial aid, academic af-

fairs, development, facility planning, athletics and student services and housing.

The proposed \$8 million Centennial Campaign would provide \$2 million for Trustee Scholarships, \$1.5 million for Minority Student Leadership Awards, \$1 million for faculty development and \$3.5 million for physical plant renovations.

On Oct. 22, the Board authorized the development staff to conduct a feasibility study. Interviews will be held with more than 100 people, including trustees, alumni leaders and friends of the College. When the study is completed next spring, campaign goals and objectives will be finalized.

The College's Community Leadership Council has actively promoted increased participation by area citizens in the academic and cultural life of the College.

An area campaign, conducted by the Council and chaired by trustee Wayne Firestone of Rensselaer, has raised almost \$200,000 in pledges and gifts toward the funding of Hanson Student Recreation Center. The council's total goal is \$300,000.

In September, the College received a \$50,000 grant from the Raker Trust and a \$25,000 grant from United Telephone Co. toward the \$500,000 Lilly Dream of Distinction challenge grant.

Parents, alumni rally behind Pumas at St. Mary's , CA

By MARY ELLEN CROSS

When the football team launched its season Labor Day weekend far away from Collegeville — at St. Mary's College in Moraga, CA, near San Francisco — several alumni and parents of players made sure the Pumas wouldn't have to go it alone.

Some 50 to 60 Pumas backers cheered on a grassy knoll behind the SJC sideline and joined players and the accompanying pom pon squad in a post-game picnic. While the Pumas' 34-0 loss to St. Mary's took some of the fun out of the gatherings, most agreed they wouldn't have missed it.

Responding to a CONTACT questionnaire, spectators described favorite moments of the trip.

Mary M. Treado of Ann Arbor, MI, mother of defensive end Allen Madding, enjoyed "the beautiful weather and the valiant effort on the part of the defense."

Connie Harris Weir '72 from Puyallup, WA, wrote, "The pom pon girls were super. Best memory: Seeing Joe Mahoney! She also noted that her "most exciting moments" involved following SJC Athletic Director Bill Hogan '74 on California highways to the game. Hogan, she claimed, was "a man with no sense of direction." Weir was accompanied by Margie Harris '81 of Chehalis, WA.

Joe Mahoney '73 drove 600 miles from San Diego with wife, Lea, their son Patrick and some friends. "The Pumas' punting was exceptional, and they



SJC players sightsee in San Francisco. (Photo by Joe Shimala)

never gave up," Mahoney wrote. He also mentioned two well executed interceptions by the Pumas.

James and Ann Godby of Sheridan, IN, flew out to see their son Ty in SJC's first west coast athletic competition. Their proudest memories came while "watching the team run out on the field and hearing the boys names announced."

Janet and Robert Kroll '61 attended from Sylmar, CA, in the Los Angeles area. "Everyone was such a pleasure to meet — SJC faculty, administrators, staff, students, parents and fellow alumni," Robert Kroll wrote. "Truly a memorable weekend. Wouldn't expect less from SJC!"

Marjo and Clayton Klein '55 of Los Altos, CA, hosted an alumni reception at the team's motel, assisted by Alumni Affairs office manager Christine Primeau. Other California

alumni present were Mike Bettinger '80, San Francisco; Lt. Col. Joe Alt '71, Atwater; Fr. John Bosch, C.P.P.S., '48, San Pablo; Tom Wall '74, Fountain Valley; Roger Gaw '74, Los Alto; Bill Dejean Jr, Danville; and Mary "Hoxie" Dreiling '71 and Capt. John Fehrenbacher '42, both of Oakland. Pete Fenlon '55 attended from Dallas, TX.

Fifty players, about half the varsity squad, made the tour-day trip to California, which included a Sunday of sightseeing along Fisherman's Wharf and the San Francisco Bay.

By previous agreement, each traveling player brought back a souvenir for a teammate not chosen for the trip.

Head Coach Bill Reagan said that, while the opportunity may not come "in the near future", he and the players "would like to go back and show them we can play better."



Above, Fr. John Bosch and Clayton Klein visit. At the post-game picnic, right, are Pete Fenlon and Mr. and Mrs. John Fehrenbacher.



Chapters rev for '89

Indianapolis alums host Jan. 14 basketball night

By MARY ELLEN CROSS

An exciting year of events for SJC alumni chapters kicks off Jan. 14, 1989, when Saint Joe backers in the Indianapolis area can see the men's and women's varsity basketball teams play the University of Indianapolis. The women's match is at 4 p.m., followed by the men at 7:30 p.m. U of I campus is located at 1400 E. Hanna Ave.

A post-game party is planned at the Southside Knights of Columbus, 511 E. Thompson Rd. A cash bar, hors d'oeuvres and prizes are planned. Whole families are invited to enjoy the get-together, to visit with classmates and other parents or perhaps to introduce a high school senior to Saint Joseph's College.

Plans for numerous chapter activities around Indiana and other Midwestern sites were announced at the Nov. 12 Alumni Association board meeting at the College. Dick Vallin '59, vice president for chapter development, explained that 1989 marks the first year in which the Alumni Association has been able to allocate funds for chapter activities.

"Last year was the first time

the Alumni Association became a line item in the board of trustees' (budget)," Vallin told the alumni board.

The Alumni Association generated some of its own funds in 1988, Vallin added, making close to \$5,000 profit on the Sept. 17 Homecoming.

"We're in a much better position now to help embryo chapters get off the ground," Vallin said.

The board has budgeted \$7,600 toward chapter activities in the first half of 1989. Chapters in South Bend, Fort Wayne, Rensselaer and the northwestern Indiana region, as well as in Chicago and Milwaukee, WI, have tentative plans for March get-togethers. June golf outings are planned in Indianapolis and Chicago. And, the Windy City chapter plans a May event in the Western suburbs of Chicago, recognizing that approximately half of all SJC Chicago alumni live outside the city proper.

Additional funds may be budgeted for activities in Ohio, Michigan and the Louisville, KY, area. The Alumni Affairs office mail announcements of each

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Mary Dluginsz Krisch



Scott Pollock

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St. Jude's Parish there, Krisch is vice president and a past secretary of the parish pastoral council. She has also performed volunteer work for Right To Life and Natural Family Planning at St. Joseph's County.

A Saint Joseph's College class agent, she is married to SJC alumnus John Krisch '80. They have two children.

Scott Pollock '85

Scott Pollock is regional manager of Jasper County for

Latayette National Bank. He is also a financial services officer and a certified parafinancial trainee.

Pollock sits on the Jasper County Industrial Development Foundation.

He is also active in the YMCA of Lafayette, IN, where he resides.

His wife, SJC alumna Dawn Pritchard Pollock '88, is employed as a manager in training for Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis.

Alt discovers diploma from 1896

By MARY ELLEN CROSS

Making himself acquainted with his new parish, St. Augustine's in Rensselaer, IN, Fr. Ken Alt ('83) recently asked a church secretary to dig some blueprints out of a rectory closet. With the blueprints, the secretary found a large rolled document, inscribed in Latin except for the biggest words, "St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, Collegeville, P.O."

Fr. Alt dropped the paper at the doorway of College archivist Fr. Dominic Gerlach and was quite surprised when Fr. Gerlach called him later, thanking him for "finding a treasure".

The 19" X 24" certificate turned out to be a diploma, presented June 16, 1896, to Nicholas Greiwe, one of the nine students in Saint Joseph's College's first graduating class.

Fr. Gerlach said Greiwe's

diploma "is the only diploma we (the archives) have from any of the junior college era", i.e. Saint Joseph's first 40 years of existence.

Printing diplomas in Latin was standard turn of the century practice, according to Fr. Gerlach, along with the use of extremely "pompous", flowery language.

In Fr. Gerlach's translation, the diploma opens:

"It is proper that those who excel others in talent and learning be decorated with a merited crown. Therefore, we make it known that our beloved Nicholas M. Greiwe has been rightly and duly declared in a solemn session of our faculty a master of arts..."

"The guidelines for degree conferral had not been defined" in 1896, according to Fr. Gerlach. Hence, Greiwe and five others in that first class received

master's degrees for completing a six-year "classical program", equalling high school and two-year junior college studies. In 1897, the College changed the degree to a bachelor's degree.

The eight priests who comprised the fledgling college's entire faculty and administration signed the diploma. It bears a gold leaf embossed seal of the College and the name of the printer, Edwards Lithograph Co., Chicago.

An account of the first graduation notes that the classical students organized SJC's Alumni Association the day after their graduation, and Nicholas Greiwe was elected secretary.

Following his ordination in the Society of the Precious Blood in 1902, Fr. Greiwe taught at Saint Joseph's College until 1924. He served in various pastoral assignment after that, including



Diploma presented to Nicholas Greiwe June 16, 1896

work for St. Augustine from 1930-1939. He died in 1950, while pastor of Mary Help of Christians Church, Fort Recovery, OH.

Fr. Alt moved to Rensselaer in July. He had served as an as-

sociate pastor for Immaculate Conception parish in Celina, OH, from 1984-88. The biggest difference between being an associate pastor and a chief pastor, Fr. Alt said, is that the latter has to do "a lot more organizing".

Puma personalities

Chesak attends Japanese electronics conference

Dave Chesak, professor of mathematics and physics, spent three weeks in Tokyo, Japan, last August, visiting a colleague and attending a conference on instrumentation and electronics.

Attended by 400 persons from the Far East, Europe and the United States, the conference indicated that "unquestionably, the U.S. is a spring board for technology in the Far East," Chesak told SJC News Bureau Director Charles Schuttrow. Chesak said one-third of the conference papers were presented in English, and "there were many references to American scientific journals."

Chesak also noted that Singapore, Korea and Hong Kong are posing serious competition to Japan's long held leadership as a provider of cars and electronic goods in the Far East. Rather than resenting that competition, the Japanese view it "as a motivation to improve their own product quality," Chesak told Schuttrow.

While in China, Chesak was the guest of a Japanese professor who taught at Purdue University in Indiana in 1978.

Patricia Franklin, assistant professor of education, has been reappointed to three committees of the Association of Teacher Educators — Indiana Unit.

She will serve again on the Steering Committee and the

Program-Planning Committee for the group's annual conference, and co-chairman of the Teacher Preparation Committee.

John Nichols, assistant vice president for academic affairs, has been appointed to a three-year term to judge National Endowment for the Humanities Education Division proposals.

Nichols will serve on one of the panels whose members read and consider various proposals, then meet for one day, twice per year, to render decisions.

Bob Monfort, an assistant professor of finance and accounting, received a law degree this summer from DePaul University and was accepted to the Indiana Bar Association in October. Monfort has also been elected to a two-year term on the President's Administrative Council of Saint Joseph's.

David Owens, associate professor of economics, has been elected an at-large member of the school's Academic Cabinet by a vote of the faculty.

Karen Craig, associate professor of education, has been elected a representative-at-large to the Executive Committee of the Indiana Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Craig's committee term extends until 1990.

"Much of what Cardinal John Henry Newman told us during

the 1800's remains pertinent to higher education today. Educators seeking to make contemporary colleges and universities fully responsive to the academic and spiritual needs of students can gain much by studying and discussing his ideas."

That's how Fr. James Froelich, chairman of the department of religion, explained the underlying theme of a three-day conference, "The Idea of a University: Newman and the Intellectual Life", which he attended recently at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

The conference was co-chaired by Fr. Vincent Glese '45. Fr. James Bates, another SJC alumnus and pastor of Our Lady of Grace Church in Noblesville, IN, is president of the Friends of Cardinal Newman Association, co-sponsor of the conference.

Professor of political science David Osterfeld has drawn some wide spread press from a magazine article he wrote, regarding government and economic corruption in developing countries. The article discussed how corruption, such as bribery allow small businesses to grow outside the bounds of governmental red tape.

After the Journal of Economic Growth published the article in May, Osterfeld was contacted by a London-based journal, inter-

ested in a similar story. CBS Radio News interviewed Osterfeld by phone and broadcast the interview nationwide in July. Simultaneously, Osterfeld was informed that newspapers in Pakistan and Brazil wanted to reprint portions of his article.

In August, the Cato Institute in Washington, D.C., contracted Osterfeld to write a book on development problems in Third World countries. Due out in 1990, the book will look at such countries' "need to privatize their economies, as opposed to (having) government involvement."

Fr. Charles Banet, President of Saint Joseph's College, attended the May conference "The Church and American Culture in the Post-Vatican II Era: The Challenge to the Catholic Intellectual Community." This Conference was sponsored by the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, in conjunction with the Pontifical Council for Culture at the College of Saint Catherine, St. Paul, MN.

Judith Kanne attended a graduate class in children's literature at Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN, this summer.

Jody Taylor and Robert Vi-geant attended an August conference "Tools for the Mind: INSOLSA Technical Briefing On the Planning and Design Of New

Information Delivery Systems" in Indianapolis, IN.

Allen Berger, Andrew Mehall, Robert Garrity, professors of anthropology, biology and English, respectively, and John Nichols, vice president of academic affairs, served as consultants on a new general education program at Defiance College May through August.

Associate professor of accounting G. Robert Kasky attended the Personal Financial Seminars at Indiana CPA Society headquarters in Indianapolis this summer. Also during the summer, he completed the Self-Study Seminars on the topics of the new pronouncements of the Financial Accounting Standards Boards.

Duvall Jones, professor of biology, has been elected to a third term as treasurer of the Indiana Academy of Science. Jones has also been appointed cochairman of the academy's Science Education Advisory Committee.

Head baseball coach Dennis Stiltz attended a Florida Instructional League seminar Oct. 26-29 in Lakeland, FL. Coaching staffs from the St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates and southern colleges addressed the seminar, which is designed to hasten the development of young professional baseball prospects.

Homecoming '88 packs 'em in

More than 2,500 alumni, spouses and friends attended Homecoming '88 on Sept. 17. Alumni Affairs Director Fr. Paul White said attendance provided "the largest (Homecoming) crowd that we can remember."

Activities started on Friday, Sept. 16, when the Class of 1963 silver jubilarians gathered for a cookout at Lake Banet and a get-together in classmate Phil Wilhelm's suite at the Howard Johnson Motel College.

Blue Key Honor Society sponsored the Saturday morning Homecoming Parade. It presented best float awards to the Education Club and runners-up, the combined junior and senior classes.

In the Homecoming football game, Saint Joe lead visiting St. Francis of Joliet almost until halftime. The Pumas failed to get back their strength in the second half, losing 25-10.

Homecoming queen Heather Dunbar reigned over the game. The senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dunbar of Grayslake, IL. Her senior court included Karen Deno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deno,

Oxford, IN; Maria Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolfe, Chicago, IL, and Kelley VanGilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce VanGilder, Huntington, IN.

Because of the beautiful but very hot day, the beer and brat tent was the busiest spot of campus. There was a never ending line of customers from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and much reminiscing.

In the general raffle drawing, Mrs. Tom Gass won the Gucci watch. Quinn Dolan won the Schaefer pen and pencil set.

Four golden jubilarians attended homecoming events. These 1938 graduates included Dick Scharf, Rensselaer, IN; Richard Traub, Ottawa, OH; Joseph Raterman, Munster, OH, and Paul Weaver, Toledo, OH.

Alumni traveling considerable distances to attend Homecoming included Californians Stan Lapsys '43, Bill Keenan '63, and Tim Hurley; Margie Harris '81 from Puyallup, WA; Gerald McCarthy '43, of Hendersonville, NC; Stephen Jupinka '63 of Hillside, NJ, and Henry Wilken

'63 of Winter Spring, FL.

An afternoon mass was offered for living and deceased alumni.

At the alumni dinner, Rodney Lewis, a junior from Detroit, MI, received the Rudy Volz trophy as Most Valuable Player of the Homecoming game.

Terry Foley '69 of Springfield, OH, received the Alumni Service Award. Foley has been very concerned with enrollment at SJC and has been personally responsible for the enrollment of numerous SJC students during the past 20 years.

An employee of Navistar International Truck Co., Springfield, Foley is a U.S. Army veteran. He served with the Fourth Infantry Division in Vietnam from 1966-68 and received the Army Commendation Medal for his work with Vietnamese civilians.

St. Bernard Parish in Springfield recognized Foley in 1986, with its Fr. John Boyle Award, given for dedication to youth of the parish. Foley has coached basketball and soccer at St. Bernard for 11 years.



Saint Joseph's revived marching band made its debut performance at Homecoming 1988.



Brian Hassett, No. 15, tries to evade a St. Francis tackle during the Sept. 17 Homecoming game. The Pumas lost 25-10. (Photo by Joe Shimala)



Above, Terry Foley received the Alumni Service Award. Right, Business Club float 's Romans urge "Martyr the Saints."



Class of '63 members celebrate their silver anniversary Homecoming



The beer and brat tent was a great place to meet with friends after the game. (Photos by Mary Ellen Cross)

Little 500 challenges ex-drivers to push race

Charioteers from Saint Joe's 1963 Little 500 are invited to relive that first race next spring.

As part of an effort to draw more alumni support and attendance for the 1989 Little 500, organizers want past drivers or crew members to pilot push carts in a special pre-race event. Current SJC student clubs would provide the muscle and foot power behind the push carts, which were the vehicle of choice in Little 500s until motorized go-carts replaced them in 1971.

Seniors Mike DeYoung of Hammond, IN, and Wayne Borowski of Crown Point, IN, are co-directors for the race, planned April 15, 1989. DeYoung said that, among a number of changes being discussed for the '89 race, a post-race picnic for alumni may be offered at Lake Banet. Implemen-

tation of the plan will depend on alumni response (See response card below). A classic car show has also been proposed for the Little 500 weekend.

The addition of a "dogleg" bend in the track, to make it "a little tougher and longer", is being investigated by the committee. It has already planned to add a count down clock and flag tower to the course. This year's \$50 per team entry fee will help provide pit shirts for crews and printed programs.

The committee is seeking corporate sponsorship for teams and the entire event, similar to that arranged for Purdue University's Little 500. Some alumni classes have also expressed interest in sponsoring carts to be driven and crewed by their offspring currently attending SJC.

1989 LITTLE 500 ALUMNI RESPONSE

Send to Mike DeYoung, Box 2266, Collegeville, IN 47978

Name _____ Grad. Yr. _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

_____ I would attend a post-Little 500 Alumni picnic.

_____ I am a past Little 500 driver or crew member and would participate in a push-cart race before Little 500.

_____ I would like to know more about corporate sponsorship for SJC's 1989 Little 500.

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event to alumni and parents.

Vallin noted that the board will discuss chapter events for '89-'90 at its Jan. 28 meeting. "We need to be looking ahead to next year's activities already, to get in line with the school's (July to June) budgetary cycle."

In other business:

*Irving Valente '58, vice president for academics and recruiting, suggested publishing a pull-out fact sheet on the College in CONTACT, which could be used as a recruitment tool.

*The board thanked retiring board members Fr. Tom Conde '78 and Bob Straz '73 for their past work. Fr. Conde, associate pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Libertyville, IL, has served on the board since 1979 and held

several offices, including president.

President of Southwest Financial Bank, Orland Park, IL, Straz served seven years on the board. He has helped the groundwork for an alumni jobs network, that would assist SJC students in obtaining summer jobs and new graduates with landing initial employment.

*Alumni Affairs Director Fr. Paul White reported that a search committee should be ready to name his replacement by the end of 1988. Some six applications have been received from alumni, Fr. White said.

Fr. White is leaving the job to take on more duties with the College development department and upcoming Centennial Campaign.

Baseball film 'stars' Jennings

By MARY ELLEN CROSS

Swathed in a menacing black chest protector and iron-barred mask, the umpire on the movie screen growls,

"You heard me, Ray. You're out of the game."

The delivery is confident; the gestures, aggressive. And, when he pulls the mask away in anger, the face is . . . familiar.

Bill Jennings, SJC's head football coach for many years and today a CORE instructor, portrays the "Chicago umpire" arguing with a White Sox catcher in John Sayles' film "Eight Men Out". The film was released nationwide this fall, almost a year after Jennings worked in the filming at Indianapolis' Bush Stadium.

Responding to a family dare to "do something different", Jennings tried out at "extras" casting in Indianapolis.

When cast, Jennings began a remarkable "walk back" into his own past. Jennings grew up a few blocks from Commiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox and site of the 1919 World Series gambling scandal recounted in the film.

Although the White Sox accused of throwing the series were ultimately acquitted, their careers and reputations were ruined. Throughout his life, Bill's father staunchly defended the players' innocence. Impressed by his father's conviction, young Bill actually defied his third grade teacher, a nun who told her students of the "Black Sox" scandal as an example of "liars and cheaters."

"I told her, 'Sister, I think you're wrong about that. They got cheated.'" Bill recalled, chuckling at his youthful daring. "She got so mad at me."

When Bill attended Purdue University, ex-White Sox player Ray Schalk coached him in baseball. In "Eight Men Out", "Umpire" Jennings throws the Schalk character out of the game.

Bill recalled that, while the real life Schalk "was not one of the guys on the take," he still never spoke of the scandal.

During filming, Bill was approached by a sportswriter drawn to the ballpark-set. The writer told Bill Jennings' umpire character was based on an oldtime official, Cy Rigler.

"The sportswriter said, 'You look a lot like (Rigler); you do things like he did,'" Jennings said. Later, the writer arranged for



Actor Gordon Clapp, above, calls "ump" Bill Jennings "out!" on the set of "Eight Men Out" in Indianapolis' Bush Stadium. At left, Bill and wife, Diane, attend the film's Cincinnati premiere.

Jennings to meet Rigler's grandson, who is now three years older than Bill.

As one of the few locally cast actors given lines to say, Jennings received "star treatment". He shared a dressing room with one of his favorite actors, Christopher Lloyd, and got to eat with the lead actors: Charlie Sheen, John Cusack and D. B. Sweeney.

On the set for a week, Bill can be seen behind the plate in several scenes. His big moment involves 14 words of dialogue and lasts a few seconds on the screen. It took him 10 takes to complete.

"You think you know about (movie making), but you don't know," Bill said. "It's a lot of hard work and long hours."

Filming happened in starts and stops, waiting for just the right sunlight, so Bill spent free time reading or talking with the other actors. The young stars called Bill "Coach" and cheerfully posed for snapshots with the Jennings' family.

"I got nothing but great treatment," Jennings said. "I'd do it again, 100 times."

Asked to review his performance, Bill said, "I think I did O.K." He added that, when he saw the completed film, he became so involved watching

the background settings, "I almost missed my own scene."

Moviegoers "don't have to like baseball" to enjoy "Eight Men Out", according to Jennings. "It's a very well documented period movie."

Two other people with Saint Joe connections are known to have contributed to "Eight Men Out." Kristina Schubach, a 1988 graduate, worked as a production assistant to the Indianapolis crew, on an senior internship. She helped locate and organize period furnishings and props.

Brian Nahas, a '73 grad, played a news photographer in three scenes. Friends can recognize him "wearing a tacky green jacket and hat" and carrying a camera, Nahas said. "I come on before the baseball game and right after the band."

While Nahas had no lines in "Eight Men Out", he was cast in speaking parts for two other films produced in Indianapolis last year. He played "Ambulance Driver No. 3" in "Pushed Too Far", an action thriller, and acts with Linda Purl in "VIPER" a made-for-cable-TV movie.

Nahas recently portrayed a Mexican bandit in Indiana Repertory Theater's "The Great Divide." He works in radio sales for WXLW, Indianapolis.

Celebration of SJC women planned for March

A week-long Celebration of Women at Saint Joseph's College, ending with a day of panel discussions by alumnae, is being planned for March 1989.

Donald Reichert, director of CORE X, has proposed the project, to complement CORE X's study of the U.S. Catholic bishop's pastoral letter on women's role in the Church and society.

For five weeks in January and February, SJC seniors will study the letter's first draft, released last summer. A highlight of those studies will be a guest

lecture by Bishop Joseph Imesch, chairman of the committee which created the draft.

(The American bishops will be voting on a second revision in their June 1989 meeting and are expected to give their final approval next fall.)

Study of the pastoral "should help us have a climate on campus open and welcoming to celebrating alumnae return," Reichert said.

The celebration will also mark this school year as the 20th anniversary of women being admitted to Saint Joseph's College

as full-time residential students. "During the past 20 years, a quiet revolution and an unsung revolution have taken place on campus," Reichert said.

"Our alumnae were in the forefront of shaping St. Joe into an institution where women have an equal right and partnership in achieving liberal education and equal career opportunities.

"We invite them to come back to celebrate with our students their success," Reichert said. During the week of March 13-17, alumnae will be invited to address individual classes con-

nected with their professions and fields of study.

On Saturday, March 18, alumnae can take part in panel discussions regarding the roles of women in education, professions, the home, religious life and other areas.

"We want them to share also their thoughts on how (Saint Joseph's College) has served them and how we can remove the sexist obstacles that still stand in the way of full partnership," Reichert said.

An alumnae reunion banquet, special Sunday liturgy and

recognition of women staff and faculty are among activities being considered for the celebration.

"Saint Joseph's College is immensely indebted to all women who have contributed to all phases of its life. Women staff, faculty and students have given generously of their time, talent and money," Reichert said.

Alumnae interested in participating in the celebration should contact Reichert through P.O. Box 906, Collegeville, IN 47978. The event will be jointly sponsored by the Saint Joseph's College Centennial Committee.



Saint Joseph's Chorus performs during Parents Weekend, under the direction of John Egan, professor of music. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

'Most successful raffle' nets \$17,000 for Parents Assoc.

The Gacek family of Western Springs, IL, hit it rich again in the 1988 Parents Weekend drawing. Barbara Gacek was one of five winners of \$1,000 bills, presented during the Oct. 8-9 celebration.

Her husband, Bruno, won in 1987. They are the parents of SJC senior Matthew Gacek and sophomore Michael Gacek.

Other '88 winners included Mitchell Kobelinski, Chicago; Mary Cecelia Cotey '74, Barrington, IL; Charles Yaeger, Camden, IN, and Judy Fruits, Crawfordville, IN.

The raffle was the most successful one in recent years, according to Director of Alumni Affairs Fr. Paul White. "Over

\$17,000 was netted," he said. The raffle is sponsored by the Parents Association, which used \$8,200 of this year's profits to pay the balance of its campaign pledge.

With another \$9,000, the group started a new fund dedicated to purchasing a statue of St. Joseph for the campus. Other than a small statue in the Chapel, there has been no effigy of the College's patron saint on campus since 1973.

The new statue will cost in excess of \$30,000, according to Fr. White. The Parents Association plans to place the statue at the College within the next two years.

During Parents Weekend, more than 1,000 parents and

family members visited campus, enjoying cookouts offered by dorm residents. The parents of football players hosted a post-game buffet for the team and coaching staff after the Pumas played Saginaw Valley State. Saginaw defeated SJC 50-43, in a match that set a total offense record of 1,066 yards gained.

In other Saturday activities, 52 students were inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta National Academic Honor Society. Dr. James Kenny spoke to parents about dealing with adult children.

Sunday saw the installation of campus ministers, at a mass sung by the College Choir. The weekend concluded with a pig roast, cooked up by the Business Club.

SJC 1989 calendar of events

Jan. 12	Beilarmine, Post-Game Get-Together
Jan. 14	Univ. of Indy, Post-Game Get-Together
Jan. 20	The Clubs Dinner, Chicago
Jan. 28	Northern Kentucky, Post-Game Get-Together, Covington
Feb. 5-9	Phonathon
Feb. 11	IP Fort Wayne, Post-Game Get-Together
Feb. 25	Lewis, Post-Game Get-Together
Late February	Early March Florida Get-Together
March 3-12	Spring Break
March 17	Chicago, St. Patrick's Day Parade
March 18	Alumnae celebration (Tentative)
April 10	Annual President's Senior Dinner
April 15	Little 500 Race
April 18	Award Night
April 21	Scholarship Dinner, Chicago
April 22	Sports Hall of Fame Dinner (Tentative)
May 7	Commencement Exercises
June 3	Fellows Dinner
Mid-June	Chicago Golf Outing
Aug. 5-6	Alumni Weekend (Tentative)
Sept. 23	Homecoming
Oct. 14	Parent's Weekend

Highlights of Chapel outlined in new brochure

The College Chaplain's office has published a brochure describing the College Chapel. Available to visitors in the Chapel's vestibule, the brochure traces the history and architectural changes in the 78-year-old Romanesque church.

Among other points of interest, the brochure notes that the Chapel originally held nine altars, to accommodate the number of Precious Blood priests

saying daily masses there. The pamphlet also identifies the Biblical characters and saints depicted on the Chapel's 11 stained glass windows.

The brochure also describes the Lourdes Grotto, located southwest of the Chapel.

Chaplain Fr. Tim McFarland, Fr. Ben Berinti and Tina O'Drobniak, the former program coordinator for the Chaplain's office, work jointly on the brochure for three years.

Peace Mass

Deanne Houston reads a scriptural passage during a Peace Mass in the Grotto Oct. 5. Fr. Tim McFarland, College Chaplain and celebrant for the mass, listens at right. The event was one of several events planned this school year by the Campus Ministry team to acquaint students with problems of world conflicts. (Photo by Joe Shimala)



Krantz, Van Horn win scholarly honors

News from present and past Fulbright scholars, both SJC graduates, reached the Alumni Affairs office on the same day.

William B. Krantz '81 wrote from the University of Oxford in England, where he is a visiting scholar. A recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Fulbright Grant-in-Aid for advanced study and research at Oxford's mathematical Institute, Krantz is studying banded ice layer formation in frozen soils. He will be there through the '88-'89 academic year.

He noted in his letter that, during the past year, he also received three other major awards: the 1988 Research Excellence Award of the College of Engineering and Applied Science, University of Colorado; the 1987 Innovation in Coal Conversion award, given by the University of Pittsburgh at the Pittsburgh International Coal Conference; a certificate of recognition from Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society for serv-

ice as a national research lecturer from 1984-87.

"Life has certainly been very good to me," Krantz wrote. "I count among my blessings the opportunity I had to obtain an excellent college education at Saint Joe's."

"Although I have dedicated my professional life to teaching at a state university, I very much recognize the need to maintain and strengthen the position of the private liberal arts colleges in our country. They provide unique opportunities for helping students to develop on a personal level which our larger universities cannot provide. I went to Saint Joe's in 1957 for this reason and would recommend Saint Joe to young people today for the same reason."

Fr. David Van Horn, C.P.P.S., a 1948 graduate and former instructor at Saint Joseph's College was named Michigan Professor of the Year and selected one of seven national bronze medalists by CASE, the princi-

pal public affairs arm of higher education.

An associate professor of art at Siena Heights College, Adrian, MI, since 1968, Fr. Van Horn received his bachelor of fine arts degree from Dayton Art Institute. He studied the chemistry of ceramic glazes in Faenza, Italy, on a Fulbright Scholarship and received his master of fine arts degree from the Chicago Art Institute.

Fr. Van Horn teaches art history and two studio courses at Siena Heights. He creates wood and ceramic sculptures outdoors during all four seasons at his home in Manitou Beach, MI, and has had works displayed in many galleries.

Fr. Van Horn serves on the college's general education committee, which recently implemented new general education requirements. He is also a scholar on the works of Saint Catherine of Siena, an Italian Dominican and the college's patron saint.

Bro. Louis Stock dies at Carthagena

By CHUCK SCHUTTROW

Bro. Louis Stock, 79, a longtime member of the staff of Saint Joseph's College, died Oct. 19 at St. Charles Seminary, Carthagena, OH.

Bro. Louis was born in St. Joseph, MO, on Jan. 16, 1909. He entered St. Mary's Seminary (Burkettsville, OH) Aug. 25, 1924, and studied there until 1926, when he came to Saint Joseph's College for five years of study.

He made his solemn profession in 1929 and graduated two years later. Then after studying at St. Charles during 1931-32, his first assignment was back at Saint Joseph's as the prefect of Academy students.

In 1961, he was assigned to Brunnerdale Seminary in Canton, OH, as assistant director of the Brother candidates. In 1965, he returned to Saint Joseph's, where he remained until 1983, when he went back to St. Charles Seminary to retire.

Aside from his service as prefect, between 1932 and 1983, Bro. Louis served at various times as assistant prefect of the College students, secretary to former dean of men Fr. Daniel Schaefer, assistant in the chemistry laboratory, supervisor of the janitorial department and book-binder in the campus bindery.

Affectionately known as "Bro. Louie" by students, faculty and

administrators, he built a warehouse of priceless friendships while working quietly behind the scenes with a spirit of loyalty and dedication, but without a deluge of recognition.

"You go about your work, and you do it quietly and efficiently," he once said. "If you look at the history of Saint Joseph's, you'll see there are a lot of priests and brothers who have worked here many years because they love the school. It's a wonderful place to work."

During a 1983 interview, he fondly recalled receiving a letter from overseas during World War II; the letter came from a former student who he once severely reprimanded for misconduct during a study hall. The alumnus wrote to thank Bro. Louie for the training he had received at Saint Joseph's and the sense of discipline he had learned there.

Bro. Louis was a devoted sports fan — especially of the Chicago Cubs — but many campus personnel remember him best for his most frequent companion: a golf cart he rode most everywhere on campus. Students who didn't know his name recognized him by his golf cart. And, when he was getting ready to retire to St. Charles Seminary, he said, "I'll pack all my belongings on a truck, and my golf cart will be the first thing on the truck."

Deaths

Armand C. Caminati '43 of Shaker Heights, OH, died June 29, 1988.

Louis W. Hinkel '28 of Dover, OH, died July 2, 1988.

Joseph Paul Linder '22 of Winter Haven, FL, died Sept. 8, 1988.

J. Nolan Mattingly '43 of Louisville, KY, died Sept. 10, 1988. He had been ill with cancer since November 1986.

John Stim III '69 of Glenmont, NY, died June 12, 1988, after a long illness. He worked in drafting, de-

signing and electrical and instrumental engineering for the consulting firm Stetson Harza.

Stim was also active in motor sports, winning several regional championships and invitations to the SCCA National Championship Challenge.

Msgr. Urban Wurm '33 died recently at St. Michael's Parish in Findlay, OH.

Fr. Leo Fullenkamp '52 died March 17, 1988, at Providence Hospital, Cincinnati, OH, where he had served as a chaplain since 1982.

Where are they now?

Bobby Williams '60 — Vice president and controller, Lustrasiik Corp. of America, Minneapolis, MN.

James Thordsen '75 — Owner of James Thordsen Inc., advertising agency, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico. Appointed by governor to National Sports Com-

mittee. Hosted SJC team during tournament in Puerto Rico.

Robert Scott '63 — President of Friction Material Company, Inc., Huntington, IN.

John Negovetich '67 — Vice president of finance, Fasco Industries, Lake Forest.

Dr. Gilbert Parent '57 — Member of the Canadian House of Commons from Welland, Ontario.

Fr. Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S. '52 — Seminary philosophy professor in Lima, Peru. On sabbatical leave under residential fellowship at Helen

Kellogg Institute for International Studies, Notre Dame University, South Bend, IN.

Dr. Sam Governale '55 — Thoracic cardiovascular surgeon, Humble, TX.

John L. Dunn '40 — Recently retired vice president National Machine Co., Tiffin, OH.

Jane Hils Shea '75 — Attorney, Fifth Third Bank, Cincinnati, OH.

Patricia Lawson '72 — Public Affairs Director at WFYR-FM, Chicago, and host of two programs. (In CONTACT's last issue, outdated information placed Lawson at WMAQ-AM.)

Alumni news

Births

Twin boys Daniel Andrew and Adam Michael Bonifas were born July 11, 1988, to Judy and Stephen Bonifas '80 of Irmo, SC. Their residence is 10 miles from Columbia, SC.

Brandon Steven Barrett was born Aug. 26, 1988, to Brenda Barrett '87 and Steve Barrett of Garden City, KS.

T. Patrick Beatty III was born Sept. 3, 1988, to Diana Janesheski Beatty '83 and Tom Beatty, who attended SJC through 1982. The family lives in Indianapolis, IN.

Kristen Frances Burnett was born Jan. 10, 1988, to Fran and Michael Burnett '81 of Severna Park, MD. Kristen joins a brother, Patrick, 2.

Erin Elizabeth Campbell was born April 28, 1988, to Kay Zlmecki Campbell '72 and Terry M. Campbell '72 of Orlando, FL. The Campbells are also parents of Kathryn, 8, and Jennifer, 5.

Rachel Lynn Kooi was born Aug. 15, 1988, to Janeen Wenstrup Kool '82 and Martin Kool '82 of Naperville, IL. She is the Kool's first child.

Daniel Timothy Peters was born July 22, 1988, to Kathy Duffy Peters '76 and Chuck Peters of Chicago, IL. Daniel joins Christopher, 4, and Caitlin, 2.

John Thomas Porter III was born May 29, 1988, to Marianne Hollern Porter '74 and John Porter '74 of Worthington, OH. Marianne works as a Columbus, OH, city police officer, while John is an attorney there. John Thomas is their first child.

Twin girls Amy Joy and Amanda Joan Walsh were born July 13, 1988, to Kathy Bouska Walsh '81 and Ray Walsh of Fox River Grove, IL. The couple also has a 2-year-old son, Matthew.

Kathy works part-time for the MacArthur Foundation, as well as with her husband in a landscaping company, Rayscape, Inc.

Marriages

Ray J. Banary Jr. '80 and Jamie Lynn Parker were married Sept. 10, 1988, at Mentor, OH. Banary is an environmental scientist for Engineering Science, Inc., Cleveland, and his wife is a registered nurse.

James F. Bender '69 and Linda Kendall were married May 28, 1988, and now reside in the Minneapolis, MN, area. After six years as a sales representative for Vision-Ease, James was recently promoted to vice president of sales for the company's lens and computer systems division.

Angela R. Betustak '88 and James M. Seidler are engaged to be married Oct. 21, 1989. Betustak is employed by Keil Chemical, Hammond, IN, and Seidler is a management trainee of Jewel Foods, South Chicago Heights.

Sharon A. Borger '76 of St. Mary's, OH, and Nicholas Schroeder '75 of Ottawa, OH, were married Sept. 4, 1988.

Mary Bosch '88 and Russell Schleyer '88 were married Aug. 12, 1988. They reside in Chicago. Mary is a supervisor for Sertoma Job Training Center, Alsip, IL.

Theresa Brodeur '84 and G. Edward Murphy were married Sept. 10, 1988.

Mary C. Burke '84 and Mark R. Walther were married Oct. 8, 1988. They reside in Lake Zurich, IL. Mary works as special projects manager for Marketing Innovators International Inc., Rosemont, IL.

Joseph C. Cahoon '70 and

Katherine F. Walters were married Aug. 14, 1988, at Sandy Spring, MD.

Mark Carlson '88 and Kimberlee Reeves were married Aug. 20, 1988, in Peru, IN. Carlson is employed by State Farm Insurance, Lafayette.

Michael Johnson '87 and Kathleen Huke were married Aug. 6, 1988, at Lowell, IN. The couple live in Arlington Heights, IL. Johnson is employed by Holzman, Post, Ludwig & Schwartz.

Mark Krueger '78 and Trina Rutherford were married Oct. 1, 1988, in the Fort Wayne, IN, area. Krueger is employed by Keltsch Pharmaceuticals.

Bonnie M. Ritzl '85 and Keith A. Wood were married June 4, 1988. They reside in Indianapolis. Bonnie is an administrative assistant at Merchants National Bank. Keith owns K.A.W. Enterprises.

Gregory Saulmon '83 and Melissa Kever were married Aug. 6, 1988. Both are teachers at West Side Middle School, Union City, OH. Gregory coaches football and wrestling at the school, while Melissa directs basketball.

James Toepp '83 of Chicago and Margaret Creditor were married June 4, 1988.

Kathleen Tonkovich '83 and Thomas P. Ballckl '82 were married Sept. 17, 1988. Kathleen is employed by Oil Express, Calumet City, IN, and Thomas works for Anthony Contracting, Chicago, IL.

Class notes

'22 Fr. Gregory N. Sullivan of Vista, CA, celebrated his 60th anniversary of ordination in early October at a special mass in Fort Wayne, IN. Other priests of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese celebrating jubilees gathered for the mass, lead by Bishop John D'Arcy.

Two of the three 50-year celebrants were 1932 graduates of Saint Joseph's College, Fr. Fred J. Cardinal of Fort Wayne and Fr. Matthew Lange of Waterloo.

A U.S. Navy chaplain from 1944 until his retirement in 1973, Fr. Sullivan served in Peru and Oxford, IN, parishes previously. Fr. Cardinal assisted at parishes in Gary and Hammond and was pastor at Hossier churches in Lago, Kendallville, Besancon and Elkhart. Fr. Lange's appointments have included assistant and full pastorates in Fort Wayne, Crown Point, East Chicago, Auburn and Waterloo.

aspects of criminal law. As chair, MacCarthy serves as the section's voice in developing related ABA policies. His one-year term began in August.

MacCarthy is executive director of the Federal Defender Program in Chicago, IL.

Jim Zid '55, managing partner for Ernst & Whinney Certified Public Accountants in Columbus, OH, chairs that nationwide corporation's Special Task Force on Women's Issues. Since April 1987, the nine-partner task force has tried to identify issues unique to the women — who now make up 35 percent of Ernst & Whinney's professional staff — and to recommend programs and practices that would create a work environment that fosters the development, retention and advancement of women in the firm.

Following a major recommendation by the task force, the company has developed a program allowing professional staff members to temporarily reduce work schedules to accommodate personal and family situations, such as illnesses, child bearing or adoptions.

Peter G. Fenlon '55 serves as vice president and director of catalog sales and operations for J. C. Penney Co., Dallas, TX, following a corporate move from New York City.

'57 Richard A. Rezak has been appointed director of multiemployer national accounts for Martin E. Segal Co. He was named a senior vice president of the firm's Midwest region in 1981, having served in its Chicago office since 1964. Segal Co. serves as consultants and actuaries for employee benefit and compensation programs nationally, in Canada and abroad.

A Lakeland, FL, newspaper, The Ledger, named Frank O'Reilly '57 as one of the city's 10 most influen-

tial residents in a June 19 issue. A city commissioner since 1980, O'Reilly was recognized for his willingness to take tough individual stands on issues. The newspaper related a case in which the city refused to pay for an inadequate construction job and the contractor threatened to sue. While the board of commissioners "split on the issue," according to The Ledger, "O'Reilly met privately with the contractor and hinted his company might never get another (city) contract. There was no city payment and no suit."

O'Reilly, an assistant vice president for Merrill Lynch, also served his community on the Lakeland Planning and Zoning Board for six years and helped direct fund raising to build a YMCA there. According to the paper, more than 68,000 persons live in the city's limits, and some 188,000 reside in the Lakeland City area.

Remembering his own days as a member of the Noll Hall Intramural Champs of 1956, Art Holecsek '57 of Crete, IL, sent word to CONTACT of the athletic accomplishments of his sons, John and Rick.

John plays middle linebacker for the Marian Catholic High School football team. On Sept. 13, the Chicago Sun-Times named John its Player of the Week for his 13 tackles in a 10-7 victory over ng Class 5-A champion Joliet Catholic. The win placed MC fourth in area ratings and first in Class 5-A.

A junior on a senior team, John earned varsity baseball status as a sophomore, hitting .325 as a starting catcher. John has been a three-sport performer at Marian, as was his older brother Rick, according to their dad. Rick coaches freshman football at Marian Catholic in Chicago Heights.

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Frank O'Reilly '57 of Lakeland, FL, poses with his wife Alice, left, and daughter Krista. O'Reilly was recently designated one of Lakeland's 10 most influential people in a newspaper survey. (Photo courtesy of F. O'Reilly)

New baby? New job? Or just news to share?
Your classmates would like to read it in **CONTACT**.

Class notes

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'59 Robert L. Findling has been named vice president of the Commercial-Investment Real Estate Council, a professional association of real estate practitioners. Findling, of Findling and Petri Real Estate, San Diego, CA, is a recognized expert in commercial brokerage, financing and exchanging, having headed the Southwestern Michigan and San Diego boards of realtors. He has also received Realtor and Exchanger of the Year awards.

'60 Norman VanMaldegiam, president of VanMaldegiam Associates, Inc., a Chicago management consulting firm, authored an article published in the September 1988 Personnel Administrator Magazine. Titled, "Executive Pursuit: Hiring an Outside Recruiter May Save Company Time and Money", the article discussed the differences between retainer and contingency fee recruiting firms and the advantages and disadvantages in choosing either.

'64 Thomas Kuhar has been promoted to vice president for the Michiana Region of Tower Federal Savings Bank in South Bend, IN. Kuhar is a certified public accountant and director of the Institute of Financial Education for Savings and Loans.

'65 Joseph J. Haburjak of Cramerton, NC, has been promoted to senior vice president of investments for Prudential-Bache Securities.

'66 William Fellamy, PhD, is assistant superintendent of business affairs with the Metropolitan School District of Washington, Township, Indianapolis. He accepted the post in July 1988, leaving the Merrillville (IN) School System, which he had served since 1984.

With more than 9,500 students, 550 teachers and an equal number of classified personnel, the district is one of the largest school systems in Indiana.

'68 David Musto, along with his wife Marcia and sons Nathan, 11, and Benjamin, 8, recently moved to a new home in Livonia, MI. David works as office manager and accountant for Cadillac Meat Co., Highland Park, MI.

Michael Delaney '68, a sociology instructor for Des Moines (IA) Area Community College, received the Iowa Outstanding Faculty Member Award in September. An announcement of his award read in part: "Delaney has consistently demonstrated excellence in teaching through the integration of international concepts in the traditional liberal arts curricula. My ultimate

goal is to improve the quality of life in Iowa. We need to understand the rest of the world in order to achieve that goal," Delaney stated."

Delaney was the first visiting exchange scholar to represent his college at a Japanese university. He accomplished this under one of only two Fulbright-Hays grants awarded to American community colleges. An annual International Week initiated by Delaney has brought state and national recognition to his school. Delaney has served as an officer to state and area education associations and national sociological associations.

'69 Navy Petty Officer First Class Richard T. Desnoyers reported for duty in September aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Mahan. The Mahan is homeported in Charleston, SC. Desnoyers is a resident of Lake George, NY.

Joe Whalen '69 has been appointed a faculty development instructor at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, IL. A U.S. Navy veteran, Whalen formerly worked in sales and claims for Farmers Insurance Group in Portland, OR.

'70 Bro. Benjamin S. Basile C.P.P.S., has been promoted from assistant to associate professor of mathematics and computer information systems for Calumet College of St. Joseph, Hammond, IN. Bro. Benjamin has taught at Calumet since 1981.

Fred Hofstetter '70 has been promoted to associate provost for academic computing and instructional technology at the University of Delaware. A nationally recognized expert in computer-assisted instruction, particularly in instrumental music, Hofstetter has written primers and programs to assist in such teaching. He was also recently appointed an IBM Consulting Scholar.

Hofstetter demonstrated computer-aided musical notation for music students at Saint Joseph's last April, appearing as the first Charles Halleck Distinguished Alumnus Guest Lecturer. Following that visit, Hofstetter donated copies of his GUIDO Ear-Training Lessons and two other computer programs for composition to the SJC music department.

'71 Phil Schervish has received a grant from Lilly Endowment for the study, "A Just Wage Among Non-ordained Ministers in the Catholic Church." An assistant professor at the National Catholic School of Social Service, Catholic University of America, Schervish teaches social welfare policy, administration and micro-computer applications.

Schervish completed his doc-

torate in social work from the University of Illinois in 1987-88. He has also recently been appointed book review editor for Social Thought, a quarterly publication of Catholic Charities USA. He, his wife, Peg, and their three children reside in Silver Spring, MD.

'72 Richard M. Hann was promoted to lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy while stationed at the Naval Hospital, Long Beach, CA, this summer. Hann holds a master's degree from Webster University, St. Louis, MO. He entered the Navy in 1972.

'73 The American Compensation Association designated **John A. Carroll** a Certified Compensation Professional in August. Carroll is the compensation and benefits manager for Penn Dairies, Inc., Lancaster, PA.

Richard A. Friebe, C.P.P.S. '73, has joined the faculty of Calumet College of St. Joseph, Hammond, IN, this fall as an assistant professor of theology. He is a former associate pastor of Most Precious Blood Church, Fort Wayne, IN.

'75 Roger Ames was elected president of the Oxford, OH, Rotary Club this summer. Ames is an investment representative for the Edward Jones Co. in Oxford and holds a master's degree in business administration from Saint Francis College, Fort Wayne, IN.

'78 Capt. Jim Bixler, USAF, has been assigned as deputy director of systems contracts for the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization office, U.S. Department of Defense. Bixler, his wife, Teresa, and their children Craig, 9, Nicole, 7, and Jennifer, 5, live in Duffries, VA.

'79 Sue Donohue Hay and Timothy Hay have recently moved from the Chicago area to Grover, MO, near St. Louis. Tim works as branch manager for the public sector of the UNISYS Corp.



Joanie Horvat '88, center, is shown with WBBM Newsradio 78 anchors John Hultman and Felicia Middlebrooks during Horvat's summer internship at the station. She now works fulltime in promotions, programming and as a music director. (Photo courtesy of WBBM)

The couple has three children: Matt, 6, Megan, 5, and Stephanie, 2.

Donald D. Higgins Jr., D.O. '79, has opened a private practice with offices in Westchester and Palos Heights, IL. He completed his residency earlier this year at La-Grange Memorial Hospital and is now assistant director of that institution's residency program. Higgins and his wife, Patricia, reside in Palos Heights.

'80 Rick Carlson of Bedminster, NJ, reports a busy past year. He was married to a co-worker on April 16, 1988, and he and wife, Gwen, honeymooned in Hawaii on a trip Rick won through his company, Capsugel. SJC alums **Bob Rigal** and **Tom Kiepek** attended the Carlsons' wedding.

Rick has also been promoted to international marketing manager for his firm.

Don Steinhilber '80 has been promoted to senior manager in the tax department of Price Waterhouse & Co., South Bend, IN.

'81 Capt. Marshall Considine, USMC, is serving as a communications officer for the Fourth Battalion 12th Marines (Artillery) in Okinawa, Japan. Prior to his assignment, Considine graduated from the Marine Corps Advanced Communications School in Quantico, VA. He is married to 1981 SJC graduate **Debbie Considine**.

'84 Eric Jungnickel has received his master's degree in business administration from Loyola University, Chicago. Jungnickel is a partner/account executive for Group 5, Inc., an advertising agency in Oakbrook, IL.

Mark Klengenberger '84 has been named regional representative for Forethought Group, Inc. in northeastern Indiana. He will assist independent funeral home directors market prearranged funeral plans.

'85 Keith M. Brouillette has been promoted to senior accountant in the South Bend, IN, office of Price Waterhouse, certified public accountants.

'86 Nancy Pope of Park Ridge, IL, recently became engaged to be married in May 1989. She and her fiancé both work at A.B. Dick, Chicago.

'87 Paul McGuinness helps unemployed workers seek jobs as a placement specialist for the Dislocated Workers Assistance center at Moraine Valley Community College, IL. McGuinness joined the staff this summer.

The U.S. Army named **Specialist Kelly Lee '87** a Distinguished Honor Graduate in Advanced Individual Training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, IN. Lee attended the school from May through July.

Lee and Melissa Richie of Rensselaer, IN, were married July 9, 1988, and on Aug. 2, began a three-year tour of duty in Frankfurt, Germany.

This fall, **Joy Horvat '87** started her second year of graduate studies in geology at Bowling Green (OH) State University. Her thesis work is being done in conjunction with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, CA. Horvat expects to graduate in May 1989.

Philip J. Rosner '87 is a graduate student at Notre Dame University, South Bend, IN. He is residing in Mishawaka.

'88 As a graduate assistant for the Ball State University journalism department, **Amy Ceader** is editing Phoenix, a departmental newsletter for alumni. Ceader is pursuing her master's degree in public relations and invites letters "from all the '88 grads." She can be reached at:

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